BY J. G. HOLLAND.

Over the cradle the mother hung, Softly cooing a slumber song, And these were the simple words she sung All the evening long:

"Cheek or chin, or knuckle or knee, Where shall the baby's dimple be? Where shall the angel's finger rest When he comes down to the baby's nest! Where shall the angel's touch remain When he awakens my baby again?

Still as she bent and sang so low A murmur into her misle broke, And she paused to heav for she could but by

The baby's angel spake: "Check or chin, or muckle or knee, Where shall the boy's dimple be! Where shall my figer fall and rest When I come down to the baby's nest Where shall mylinger's touch remain When I wake our babe again!

Silent the mober sat and dwelt Long on the sweet delay of choice, And then b her baby's side she knelt And sam with pleasant voice:

"Not on tie limb, O angel dear! For the clarms with its youth will disappear; Not on the cheek shall the dimple be, For the turboring smile will fade and flee; But toud thou the chin with impress deep, And me baby the angel's seal shall keep.'

Joe and the Sayl.

Joe is a little Californian, and he lives close by the Pacific Ocean. His father often takes him to walk on the beach. 'See, papa, see!" cried Joe one day

when the two were out together. "What a nice log to sit on!" and Joe ran along the beach until he came to a brown object that lay on the warm sand, a little way up from the ocean. But, just as Joe was sitting down, the brown "log" began to move, and Joe ran back to his

papa in fear, crying:
"It is a whale, papa, and it was going to eat me up. just as the one in the Bible ate Jonah."

"No, it is a seal, my boy," replied his father. "It won't hurt us. It is a young one. Let me coax it to stay

So saying, he took hold of the little seal, and, by rubbing it on the back and under the neck, he soon had the little fellow as quiet as a pet dog. Joe soon lost his fear of the seal, and, going up lost his fear of the seal, and, going up to it, began to rub the soft fur on its back. I think the little se I must have especially. In a conversation with a liked this, for, when Joe turned to go, the seal tried to follow him. "How tame it is! How queerly it

walks on those funny little legs!" said Joe. "Are they his legs or his arms, papa?" "A little of both," said his papa,

laughing. "They are called flippers; and he also can use them as our goldfish use their fins." "May I take him home? See! he

would follow me clear to the bouse." "He would not be happy, Joe, away from the ocean. We will put him back into the ocean, where his brothers and sisters are, Joe. I will take him out to this rock and drop him into the water.
"Dosn't be look like a big dog-fish,

papa?" cried Joe, as the seal swam away, diving under each big wave that tried to shove him back to the shore. "Good-bye, little seal! I hope you will find your mamma again.

Joe and his papa turned to go home. After a little while, Joe said, very so-

Papa, I guess I don't want the scal-

them, but they are so dreadfully ungrateful. No matter how kind and thoughtful any one may be, they never give him any credit for it. They will pretend to love you and call you "dear Jimmy, what a fine manly boy, come here and kiss me," and then, half an hour afterward they'll say, "where's that little wretch? Let me just get hold of him. O! I'll let him know." Deceit and ingratitude are the monster vices of the age, and they are rolling over our beloved land like the flood. I got part of that elegant language from the temperance lecturer last week, but I im-

proved it a good deal.

There is Aunt Sarah. The uncle that belonged to her died two years ago and she's awfully rich. She comes to see us sometimes with Tommy—that's her boy, a little fellow ten years old—and you ought to see how mother and Sue wait on her, and how pleasant father is when she's in the room. Now she al-ow's veil and shawl. "There," said a ways said that she loved me like her gentleman, "is one of the most wonderown son. She'd say to father, "How I envy you that noble boy, what a com-fort he must be to you," and father would say, "Yes, he has some charming qualities," and look as if he hadn't laid onto me with his cane that very morning and told me that my conduct was such. You'll hardly believe that just because I did the very best I could and and aved her precious Tommy from an apple grave. Aunt Sarah says I'm a young ing, and moved most of the forenoon. Cain and knows I'll come to the gal- I spread thirty-five common stacks of

lows.

help myself.

We stopped in the woodshed and borrowed father's axe, and then we found a bee. The bee wouldn't fly on before a bee. The bee wouldn't fly on before us in a straight line but kept lighting on everything, and once he lit on Sam's hand and stung him good. However, we chased the bee lively and, by and by he started for his tree and the ran after him. We had just got to the old dead apple tree in the pasture when we lost the bee and we all agreed that his nest must be in the tree. It's an awfully must be in the tree. It's an awfully enough for a cow and a horse. Now it big old tree, and it's all rotted away on cuts twelve tons. I have dug out the one side so that it stands as if it ready to fall over any minute. Nothing own hands, so I shan't be thrown out would satisfy Tommy but to climb that when I rade my mowing-machine. I We told him he'd better let a bigger fellow do it, but he wouldn't listen to reason. So we gave him a boost, and he climbed up to where the Mrs. Osgood then started Dobbin for began to say something, when he disap-

peared. Wee ran round to the of the tree, k him up, but he wasn't other side aid it was witches, but I

other side aid it was witches, but I there. Sist be somewhere, so I knew hip tree and looked. climbedipped down into the hollow He h and was wedged in tight. I of the reach his hair, but it was so coulat I couldn't get a good hold so shoull him out. Wasn't he scared as h? He howled and said, "O, take that, I shall die," and Sam wanted fun for the doctor. I told Tommy to natient and I'd get him out. So I patient and I'd get him out. So I the only thing to do was to cut the tree down and then open it and take Tommy out. It was such a rotten tree I knew it would come down easy. So we took turns chopping, and kept encouraging Tommy by telling him that the tree was most ready to fall. After working an hour the free began to stagger, and hat.' presently down she came with an awful erash and burst into a million pieces.

San and I said Hurray! and then we poked round in the dust till we found Tomny. He was all over red dust and was amost choked, but he was awfully

Jus because some of his ribs were broken—so the doctor said—he forgot all San and I had ever done for him. I shouldn't have minded that much, be eaus you don't expect much from a lit-tle loy, but I did think his mother would have been grateful when we brought him home and told her what we hid done for him. Then I found whatall her professions were worth. She called father and told him that I and he other miscreant had murdered her yoy. Sam was so freightened at the awful name she called him that he ran lome, and father told me I could comeright upstairs with him. They couldn't have treated me worse if I'd to death. I almost wish I had done it.
It does seem as if the more good a boy does he more grown folks pitch into him. The moment Sue is married to Mr. Travers I mean to go and live with him. He never scolds, and always says the subject. that Susan's brother is as dear to him as his own, though he hasn't got any.

A Curious Cosmopolitan.

Henri Gwinn, the promenade usher at the United States Hotel at Saratoga, is one of the institutions of that popular tain a speed of from twenty to twenty-resort. He is a veteran in the service, a one knots an hour, and make the voyman of shrewd sense and keen observa- age across the Atlantic in six days. tion, and a perfect cyclopedia of infor-Troy Times representative he said.

I have traveled all over the world, and met all manner of men in different am cosmopolitan in my tastes and hab-in, and am perfectly at home no matter ts what portion of the globe I find myself. I divide each year into three periods, of about four months each, which self. I divide each year into three periods, of about four months each, which I spend as follows: Four months in the wilds of Florida, four in Saratoga, and four perambulating Europe and America. I left Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a stour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium, France, and English Saratoga last Ostober, took a tour through Belgium land, and then returned to this country the opening season. I have been many \$10,000 in good money to obtain this in-formation. I am satisfied here. I have taken these regular trips since 1874. While I make no profession of linguis-is supposed, however, that she would be brother or sister. I don't see how folks can shoot such dear little things as that seal is."

the about, and do not pretend to be faster, since little power would be lost in wave-making, the water having a clean run astern, being divided horisucceed in understanding or in making. than the English language, I can always succeed in understanding or in making myself understood, no matter what language is spoken; and of course during my travels I have picked up a more or less familiar acquaintance with several foreign tongues, and can therefore carry on conversation with persons of almost any nationality. I expect I am the only them, but they are so dreadfully untired who lives in such an irregular manner. While at Jackson. irregular manner. While at Jacksonagent, but you needn't say anything about that. Here I am promenade usher, and am kept busy during the season looking after the comfort and welfare of our guests. Saratoga is bound to have a magnificent season. The people are making money, and the money must come here.

A Woman Farmer.

Just before dusk, Wednesday evening, a brown-faced and pleasant looking woman, with a short, well-built figure and firm step, fastened a plump, con-tented looking bay horse in front of the Boston Tea Store, and tossed a molasses jug out of her wagon. She wore a widow's veil and shawl. "There," said a ful women in the country, Mrs. Osgood, of Minot Center, the woman farmer.' So when Mrs. Osgood came out of the store, with her strong arm full of molasses jug, salt-box, and this-and-that, the Journal scribe began to ply, his interrogations. "How much hay will you cut this year?" "Twelve or fifteen tons. and Church restorer as Lord Selborne, hay, and after dinner I got in four good one-horse loads, in season to get down She came to see us last Friday and on Saturday I was going bee-hunting. I read all about it in a book. You take an axe and go out doors and follow a bee, and after a while the bee takes you to a hollow tree full of honey and you cut the tree down and carry the honey home in thirty pails and sell it for ever so much. I and Sam McGinais were going, and Aunt Sarah says, "O take Tommy with you, the dear child would hijoy it so much." Of course, no fellow that stwelve years old wants a little dhap like that tagging after him, but mothers. Our pand said I'd be delignized to take Tommy, and so I couldn't help myself. I have planted this year half a sacre of onions, two acres of potatoed three-fourths of an acre of bears, and sowed half an acre of oats. I have done all the work myself. I have run the farm five years, and I have nt paid out a cent, not one ceut, for help, and I a'nt going to, either (with much emphasis). Last winter I went down in the woods, and cut and teamed out ten cords of wood.' "Does y ur farm pay well?" "Yes it's beginning to pay pretty well now. It was all run down when I came there and commenced work. It only cut hay y on cuts twelve tons. I have dug out the that good medicine when they have pain was rocks and leveled off the fields with my keep two cows, one horse, and a lot of

Ight he had fallen out we ran round to the chopping ten cords of wood in snow knew deep, and all the hard work of running a forty-acre farm, to take care of the milk of two cows, make butter and looked. cooking, and sewing on buttons for a family of children, and yet has nothing to say about woman's wrongs or woman's

> A Quaker in Westminster Abbey. At Westminster Abbey Isaac Hopper paid the customary fee of two shillings

patient and I'd get him out. So I and sixpence for admission. The door-id down the tree and told Sam that the only thing to do was to cut the tree lown and then open it and take Tommy "Uncover myself!" exclaimed the

Friend, with an affectation of ignorant simplicity. "What do you mean? Must

I take off my coat?"

"Your coat?" responded the man, smiling. "No, indeed; I mean your

"And what should I take off my hat for?" he enquired. "Because you are in church, sir," an-

swered the door-keeper.
"I see no church here," rejoined the Quaker; "perhaps thou meanest the house where the church assembles? I suppose thou art aware that it is the people and not the building that consti-tutes a church?"

The idea seemed new to the man, but ne merely repeated:
"You must take off your hat, sir."

But the Friend again enquired: "What for? On account of these imnges? Thou knowest Scripture commands us not to worship graven im-

ages. The man persisted in saying that no person could be allowed to pass through the church without uncovering his head.

"Well, friend," rejoined Isaac, "I have some conscientious scruples on that subject; so give me back my money and I will go.' The reverential habits of the doorkeeper were not strong enough to compel him to that sacrifice, and he walked way without saying anything more on

Shortening the Voyage Across the At-

New York Sun. Designs have been made by a Swedish naval architect for a new kind of Atlantic passenger steamer which shall atdo this the ship must steam at an averpable of going faster when the wind and tide are not dead against the vessel, so as to make up for time lost when the circumstances are not so favorable countries. I have crossed the ocean twenty-four times, and am thoroughly borg, the Swedish engineer, is to be five familiar with foreign lands. In fact, I hundred feet long by twenty-four broad, and to be propelled by four compound engines, capable of developing together 22,800 indicated horse power. It is intended to earry 600 first-class and 1,500 water horizontally instead of vertically. and went to Jacksonville, Fla., leaving there May 1 to come here in time for the opening season. I have been many design enables him to have large engine times the world over in search for the room, to get great capacity with shallow about it most desirable place for a home; I have draught, and to give his vessel favorable found it; here it is, at Saratoga. It has lines. The purpose is to reduce her cost me 200,000 miles of travel and over resistance to a minimum. The power with respect of his ideas, and urges ville I am at the St. James Hotel, and they be put to a practical test in a am general of musical festivities. I am steamer of moderate size. Even if his known there as the prize matrimonial ship is not feasible, however, steam vessels constructed after the received plans are likely before long to make the

> English Judges.
> The present age has in England been remarkable for eminent lawyers of spotless personal character and profound religious convictions. The Lord Chancellor is despenser of almost the greatest Church patronege in the land, and there have been times when this has seemed an extraordinarily anomalous arrangement, in view of the holder of the office being a notorious free liver such as Thurlow, but with searcely an exception Chancellors of the past thirty years have been models in point of morals. The present Lord Chancellor, Selborne, (Roundell Palmer.) is an earnest member of the High Church party, while his brother, ex-Chancellor Cairns, is a pillar of the Evangelical. The Judges, too, who can boast himself the only Englishman of the period who has created an entirely new parish—having got an act passed for the purpose—and built and endowed its church. At no time no English history was the ermine more spotless, and, it may be added, the lawn more unsulfied. It would be hard to find a prelate on the present bench if Bishops in whose personal character any one could nick a hole.

voyage across the Atlantic in the time

set by them.

The following item by a former resident of Des Moines, now an attorney at Parker, Dakota, requires no comments:

I take pleasure in saying to the publie, as I have to my friends and acquaintances for the last five years, that I consider Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera & Diarrhoa Remedy, the best medicine for the purposes it is intended, that I ever tried. Since I have used it I would not be without it. I was always subject to Cholera Morbus, and never found anything else that gives the relief that your Remedy does. I never leave home without taking it with me; and on many occasions have ran with it to the relief of some sufferer, and have never known it to fail. My children always call for in the stomach or bowels.

Yours, Truly, C. D. CONE, Attorney, Parker, Dakota. June 30, 1881.

WIT AND HUMOR.

It is said that it is about as hard to hide one's love as it is to hide a sneeze neither of them can be suppressed. Of a barber's shop that was formerly

a law-office, the paper says that people got shaved there just the same. "You are my precious pearl," he said, as he drew her near his manly breast. "Oh. John," she sighed, "and you are my oyster!"

The man who undertook to lick thousand postage stamps in a thousand minutes says he had rather undertake to lick the postmaster-general.

Sometimes, after reading column after column of sorrows, sufferings, devastation and death, we almost wish that Adam and Eve had never married. "Blow, gentle breezes, blow," sighed the poet, and the next moment he wa chasing down street after his hat, and yelling, "Stop 'er, stop 'e," at every

"My lord," began a pompous young barrister, "it is written in the book of nature—," "On what page, sir—on nature—," 'On what page, sir—on what page?" interrupted the judge. with pen in hand.

Before marriage a man is generally greeted by his sweetheart with, "My darling, is it you?" But after marriage she generally rushes to the door and shouts, "Hungh Henry, wipe your boots."

"Ah, your grace," said Lord Palmers-ton to the lovely Duchess of Sutherland. "your beauty kills time!" "And time always kills beauty at last," sighed the

Duchess.

When a man can talk stuff of which neither he nor anybody else can tell the meaning he is called either a philosopher or a fool, just as luck happens to set folks.

Father—'Good evening, Patsy: its a fine moonlight night." Patsy—'It is your reverence: but its not to-night we want the moon out its dark nights we want it."

A stingy husband accounted for all the blame of the lawlessness of his children in company by saying his wife always gave them their own way. "Poor things, its all I have to give them," was the prompt reply.

Heroic order of a general upon the battle-field to one of his subordinates, to whom he indicates a perilous position: "Colonel, occupy that village with your regiment, hold it till you have been killed to the last man, and then sond onek for further orders."

High water mark she reached, And she stood like one bewitched. and the salt tears tricked past her little nose. The bath-house number she

Had forgotten-misery! The bewitebing creature couldn't find her clothes

"Ma," exclaimed the boy, gazing down into the back yard, where the young lady next door was talking to her sister. come and look at the bontire. She came and looked, and then exclaimed, 'my son that isn't a bonfire, that's a

About this time of year the city peo-

At a legal investigation of a liquor seizure the judge askad an unwilling seizure seizu one end of the barrel and 'Pat Duffy' on he other end: so I was whisky or Pat Duffy was in the barrel, being as I am on my oath."

Who is that with a funeral tread Comes slowly home and goes to bed, And utters what is best unsaid?

'Tis he who's fished since rose the sun. Subsisting on a single bun. And after all's caught nary one.

No good Preaching. No good Preaching.

No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See other column.—Alismy Times.

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Use Reduing's nussia surve-Cuis, Burns.

The Cruse of Science has received an important addition in the ele-gant Observatory which Mr. H. H. Warner, pro-prietor of the valuable Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, has erected at Rochester.

A little fellow, who knew Mother Goose better than he knew his Bible, was asked in his class, "Who were thrown into the fiery furnace?" was too much for him. The question was passed. The answer came prompt-Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego." This was a mortification to the little fellow; and when the next question came, "Who put them in?" he answered with a jump, "Little Johnny Green!"

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The boys of Detroit seem to be going own hill in their morals of late. Sunday one of the legion, who has always been noted for his respectful demeanor toward the great public, observed an old eitizen yawning and gaping on the street corner, and said to "Better not open your mouth too "Why?" was the surprised "There's a law against opening a saloon on Sunday," continued the sin-ful child, as he slid for the middle of

the street. You are sick; well there is just one remedy that will ure you beyond possibility of doubt. If it's Liver or Kidney trouble, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Bebility, -Wells Health Renewer (syour loge, 41, druggists, Ritchell, Barriett & Crain, Des Molnes.

In the garden two six-year-old children, a girl and a boy, exchanging vig-orous blows and scratches, meanwhile calumniating each other at the top of their voices like Homeric heroes. Mamma interfers, and after much difficulty succeeds in separating them. "What in the name of goodness are you up to, you unhappy little wretches?" "Playing husband and wife, ma!"

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A Galveston school teacher asked a new boy: "If a carpenter wants to cover a roof 15 feet wide by 30 broad, with shingles 5 feet broad by 12 long, how many shingles will be need?" The boy took up his hat and slid for the door. "Where are you going?" asked the teacher. "To find a carpenter. He ought to know that better than any of we fellers."

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A small boy could not understand why the "leaves" of tables should be so called, seeing that they did not resemble any leaves with which he was familiar. At last be found it out. know?" he cried. "They are called leaves because you can leave them up or you can leave them down."

RESCUED PROM DEATH.

William J. Cougalin, of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs, followed by severe cough. I lost appetite and flesh, was confined to my bed. In the summer of 1877 was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as her as half a dallar. Lays up hope but About this time of year the city people are getting very anxio s about the wellfare of the country cousin. This anxiety and solicitude will grow as the season advances, and, when they can bear it no longer, they will pack up four children and two trunks and see about it

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